

Announcing SALIS Directory

The 5th edition, updated and revised, of the Substance Abuse Librarians and Information Specialists Directory is published and should be in the hands of all full members of SALIS. If you have not yet received your copy and you are a SALIS member (or were a full member in 1990), contact SALIS Institutional Home, P.O. Box 9513, Berkeley, CA 94703. The new directory contains profiles of collections and services of 197 libraries, clearinghouses, resources and information centers in twenty-three countries. Additionally there are nearly 300 other organizations, associations, foundations and other self-help groups listed with address, phone, FAX and contact person.

To order a Directory, send prepayment of \$35.00 for U.S., Canada and Mexico, or \$38.00 for all others to SALIS Directory, address above. Remember, we must have a prepaid check or money order.

New Officers 1992

The nominating committee has been working to get a new ballot of officers for the coming year 1992. Nancy Sutherland, Tressa Youngbear and Cathy Weglarz are phoning various persons to get their commitments, biographies and agendas for SALIS's future. By now, you should have received the list of candidates, and following that a ballot. Remember if you want to nominate someone, including yourself, please contact one of the people on the nominating committee. New officers will be announced at the SALIS conference in Washington, D.C., September 29 - October 2.

13th Annual SALIS Conference

Lisa Swanberg, Conference Chair

All SALIS members are urged to attend this year's conference which will be held in Bethesda, Maryland. Mark your calendars for September 29th-October 2! This year's theme is "Alcohol and Other Drug Information Policy: A SALIS Perspective." Participants will explore practices and policies concerning alcohol and other drug information and the role of librarians and information specialists in AOD information dissemination. The program will feature special presentations from U.S. Congressman Major R. Owens (12th District, NY); Dr. Jean Preer from the School of Library and Information Science, Catholic

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Institutional Home

SALIS's official home is well settled by now and working at a fast pace to keep up with various requests for mailing labels, mailing list updates, requests for information on SALIS and various topics (we refer them to the appropriate SALIS librarians in their State), and most recently the promotion of the new SALIS Directory.

Brochures and Directory flyers have been mailed out to various groups including Special Libraries Association Bulletins, all Mental Health Librarians, National Library of Medicine Regional Libraries Bulletins, and the Associations, Foundations, and other national types of organizations concerned with alcohol and other drugs issues. Reminder, Institutional Home address is:

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Report on RADAR Network Conference

Margy Chan, SALIS Chair

While the rest of North America was baking under the intense heat wave, over 180 people were huddling in Kansas City to learn about Prevention and Communication in the year 2000. It was the 3rd National RADAR Network Conference, which ran from July 21-24.

In addition to RADAR business, the Conference provided various workshops on a range of topics including Cost Recovery, Developing Culturally Specific Prevention Materials, Collaboration With Communities, Providing Information Services, Prevention in Public Housing, How to Develop Foundation/corporation Grant Proposals, Working With the Media. Additionally there were Roundtable presentations by the newer specialty centers. The RADAR Specialty Centre on Colleges and Universities is one example. It is designed to share many of the drug and alcohol abuse prevention resources available at colleges and universities in the U.S. It is operated

through the Centre for Health Promotion at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va.

A number of SALIS members were able to meet during this busy Conference to cover a few business issues:

- The new SALIS Directory is out! We are looking at various ways to further promote and market it.
- Nomination for the next SALIS election is underway.
- By-laws revisions are scheduled for membership approval at the Annual General Meeting.
- A North American edition of the manual "How to start and run an alcohol and other drug information centre" is being planned.

I hope to see many of you again at the upcoming SALIS Conference in Washington, DC. A fuller report on SALIS will be presented then.

Information & Dissemination Section, ICAA

Jill Austin

Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse

The 36th International Institute on the Prevention and Treatment of Alcoholism, held in Stockholm, June 2-7, was the forum for the inaugural meeting of the Information and Dissemination section. The papers and discussions focussed primarily on issues of standardization of tools and databases, and integration of information delivery on an international scale.

Margy Chan began the session with a paper entitled "Information delivery: issues of the 90's," giving an overview of upcoming issues and challenges for the next decade. I presented an overview of the current status and future plans of Canada's new National Clearinghouse on Substance Abuse. Dagobert Soergel gave an introduction to the long-awaited NIAAA Alcohol Thesaurus, entitled "The NIAAA Thesaurus: an interdisciplinary conceptual framework for indexing alcohol information." Harding Burns described the New South Wales Drug and Alcohol Specialist Advisory Service, an ambitious project to

provide medical advice to health care workers dealing with drug and alcohol emergencies. Bob Denniston gave an overview of RADAR and some of the projects currently underway at OSAP. Tom Colthurst gave a paper on the proactive role that libraries can take in prevention education, entitled "Community libraries as partners in prevention." Finally, Andrea Mitchell closed the session with a nice summary of existing and needed information tools ("The information tools gap").

Apparently some wires were crossed and the European participants did not receive the call for papers in time to submit abstracts; however, there were opportunities to touch base with our counterparts in Europe and Scandinavia throughout the conference.

Given the success of this first meeting of the I&D section, we were all optimistic about the possibilities for future sessions. Everyone seemed to agree that the next meeting should have more than one session and there were plenty of ideas for themes and issues to be addressed. Let's hope that the next meeting will have increased participation from outside North America, so that we can all have the benefit of a wider range of experience.

SALIS Conference (continued)

University of America; Christine Lubinski, Director for Public Policy, National Council on Alcohol and Drug Dependence; and Robert Denniston, Director, Division of Communication Programs, U.S. Office for Substance Abuse Prevention. Also included will be member paper presentations, a tour of the National Library of Medicine and Exhibits. The conference planning committee encourages members to be prepared to discuss and develop recommendations for the future concerning information policy, and to examine how information policies meet or do not meet the needs of the alcohol and other drug field.

The conference site is the Bethesda Marriott Hotel at 5151 Pooks Hill Road, about 25 minutes from downtown Washington. Rooms are available at a special conference rate of \$86.00 per night plus tax. **ALL HOTEL RESERVATIONS MUST BE MADE BY SEPTEMBER 6, 1991.** Call the Bethesda Marriott at 800-228-9290 or 301-897-9400. Registration fees are \$150.00 for SALIS members, \$175.00 all others.

Information regarding scholarships is available by contacting Gail Weinberg, Drug Information Service in Minnesota, at 612-624-6492. For other information about the conference please contact Lisa Swanberg, Conference Chair, at 800-729-6686 ext 219 or 301-468-2600 ext 219.

SALIS Directory Updates

Please note the following additions and/or changes to the Associations, Foundations, Societies, Councils, Self-Help Groups, Networks and Other Organizations Concerned about Substance Abuse section of the **SALIS Directory 1991**, pages 103 - 126 and/or to main entries.

Information listed in bold is new.

UPDATE

Alaska Council on Prevention
of Alcohol and Drug Abuse, Inc.
3333 Denali Street, Suite 201
Anchorage, AK 99503-4079
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UPDATE

Colorado State RADAR Center
Change phone to **(303)331-6563**

UPDATE

North Dakota Prevention Resource Center
New FAX: **(701)224-3008**
Add: **Contact Person: Michele Edwards**
(RADAR)

UPDATE

Office on Smoking and Health
Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion
Mail Stop K-50
Centers for Disease Control
1600 Clifton Road, NE
Atlanta, GA 30333
Technical Information Center: (404)488-5708
Public Information Branch: (404)488-5705
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UPDATE

Prevention Center
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Periodical News

Family Dynamics of Addiction Quarterly premiered March 1991 with eight articles and an interview with Marc Schuckit. Four of the papers concerned the special topic of adolescents and families and substance abuse. For subscription information contact:

Aspen Publishers
7201 McKinney Circle
Frederick, MD 21701-9727
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A new Annual Review of Addictions Research and Treatment is being produced by Pergamon Press. Volume I is edited by Peter E. Nathan, et al. and contains sections on epidemiology, pathophysiology, behavioral pathology, etiology, program evaluation and treatment, treatment concepts, lay treatment and nicotine dependence. Annual subscription rate for 1991 is U.S.\$85.00.

Government Documents/ Fugitive Literature

Williams, Gerald D. et al. Apparent Per Capita Alcohol Consumption: National, State and Regional Trends: 1977-1988. Washington, D.C: Alcohol Epidemiology Data System, Surveillance Report #16, 1991.

Zobeck, Terry S. et al. Trends in Alcohol-Related Fatal Traffic Crashes, United States: 1977-1988. Washington, D.C.: Alcohol Epidemiology Data System, Surveillance Report #17, 1991.

Giesbrecht, Norman et al. (Eds.) OSAP Prevention Monograph 4: Research, Action and the Community: Experiences in the Prevention of Alcohol and Other Drug Problems, 1990.

Arkin, Elaine Bratic and Judith E. Funkhouser (Eds.) OSAP Prevention Monograph 5: Communicating About Alcohol and Other Drugs: Strategies for Reaching Populations at Risk, 1990.

Resnik, Hank (Ed.) OSAP Prevention Monograph 6: Youth and Drugs: Society's Mixed Messages, 1990.

Oyemade, Ura Jean and Deloris Brandon-Monye (Eds.) OSAP Prevention Monograph 7: Ecology of Alcohol and Other Drug Use: Helping Black High Risk Youth, 1990.

Members Publications

Dr. R. P. Kumar, published his 1989 SALIS conference presentation "Need for Drug Abuse Documentation Center in India and Its Participation in International Exchange of Information" in *MLA Bulletin* September-October, 1990.

Penny Page and Cathy Weglarz coauthored "Electronic Information Retrieval in Alcohol Research" in the most recent issue of *Alcohol Health and Research World* 14:3, 1990.

Gifts & Exchange

Wanted:

1. Early identification of alcohol abuse, proceedings of a workshop 1987 (NIAAA).
2. Women's occupational alcoholism demonstration project 1982 (NIAAA).
3. Group skills for alcoholism counsellors, GFTP trainers manual 1980 (NIAAA).

These items are no longer available at NIAAA. We would like copies to complete our collection. If anyone has extra copies, please send them to Louise Hamel, ARF Library, 33 Russell Street, Toronto, ON, Canada M5S 2S1. (416) 595-6144.

Thanks,

Louise Hamel

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Readers Please Note:

An editorial decision has been made to make this issue Vol. 11, No. 1, Spring 1991, to reflect the time period that it really is, instead of where our publication lag leaves us. In other words, Vol. 9, No. 4, Winter 1989-90 and all of Vol. 10, 1990, are going to be unpublished.

Anyone who was a full member in 1990 who wishes to be reimbursed for the missing issues may send a letter to SALIS at the institutional home address and we will refund \$15.00. Anyone who had a subscription to the newsletter will continue to receive the issues for which they have paid.

We are very sorry for this inconvenience.

Position Wanted

Librarian with five years professional work in medical reference/research seeking position in substance abuse information retrieval. Training in database retrieval, library automation, compact disc technology. Supervisory experience in reference and interlibrary loan. Resume on request. Reply to:

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Message from the Chair

Lisa Swanberg

Now that the 13th Annual Conference is over and life is back to the normal dull roar, I am pleased to have the opportunity to share with all SALIS members ideas and plans for this year. Since the annual meeting, held in conjunction with the SALIS Conference, the revised SALIS By-Laws have been ratified. As you know the revision will broaden the representation of the membership within the SALIS Executive Board and will also bring the by-laws into compliance with requirements for tax-exempt organizations. For more information about the by-laws, refer to the letter to all SALIS members from Nancy Sutherland dated September 12. In line with the revised by-laws, this year's SALIS Executive Board has been expanded to include three members at large. The new officers are Lisa Swanberg, Chair, National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information; Jill Austin, Chair Elect, Canadian National Clearinghouse on Substance Abuse; Cathy Weglarz, Secretary and Membership Chair, Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies; Gail Weinberg, Treasurer, University of Minnesota; Tom Colthurst, Member at Large, University of California San Diego Extension; Tessa Davis, Member at Large, Prevention Resource Center; and Sharon Crockett, Member at Large, Tennessee Alcohol and Drug Association Statewide Clearinghouse. Non-voting Board members are Margy Chan, Past Chair and Andrea Mitchell, SALIS News Editor. Special Interest Group Chairs for this year are George Duimovich, Canadian SIG Chair; R.P. Kumar, South East Asian SIG Chair; and Sharon Crockett, Multi-Cultural SIG Chair.

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Please see the new questionnaire enclosed.

1991 Conference Roundup

Lynn Hallard

The 13th Annual SALIS Conference hosted by the Office for Substance Abuse Prevention (OSAP), was held September 29 - October 2, 1991, in Bethesda, MD. The conference opened with a workshop about searching ETOH - The Alcohol and Alcohol Problems Science Database which is produced by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA). The keynote address was given by Jean Preer, Ph.D., Associate Dean, School of Library and Information Science of the Catholic University of America, who sparked much discussion about professional ethics and whether the role of substance abuse librarians and information specialists is that of gatekeeper or advocate.

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Education/Outreach Committee Report

Tessa Davis

The Education and Outreach Committee has established as an ongoing goal **providing awareness of SALIS and its activities to the wider professional library/information services community**. We invite all SALIS members to promote our organization whenever the opportunity arises. SALIS institutional home can provide you with the following materials to help you spread the word:

- * SALIS brochures,
- * sample SALIS Directories,
- * sample SALIS Newsletters,
- * a SALIS banner
- * a picture of Catherine Weglarz' *Poster Session* at the 1991 ALA Conference in Atlanta as an example of what you can do.

If you are planning to make a presentation on SALIS at any national or regional professional conferences or if you are doing trainings which involves the dissemination of information regarding SALIS, please contact one of the co-chairs of the Education/Outreach Committee, either Catherine Weglarz or Tessa Davis with your proposal (see SALIS Directory for address, phone or FAX). SALIS has a budget line item of \$500.00 to share in the support of travel costs of any SALIS member who presents a poster session or other informational forum about SALIS. Deadline for proposal applications is February 15, 1992 for 1992 calendar year.

Multi-cultural SIG Report

Sharon Crockett

Most of the Multi-cultural SIG members were unable, for various reason, to attend the 1991 SALIS Conference in Bethesda. It has been a difficult year for this SIG because most of it's members seem to be very overloaded with many other commitments; however, Multi-cultural issues are too important to let this SIG die.

It was mentioned at this year's conference that persons need not be "of color" to become part of this group. Multi-cultural issues are finally coming to the front burner in this country and as information gatekeepers we need to stay on the cutting edge of things as they develop.

We welcome Alan Dulin of Jefferson County Public Schools, Louisville, Kentucky to our fold. Alan was a

first time conference attendee and expressed a great desire to be "an active part" of SALIS and the Multi-cultural SIG.

Plans were also discussed for our Special Interest Group to contribute a critique column to the SALIS Newsletter. A thumbs up/thumbs down and why type of column that may start with about four of the various kinds of AIDS posters that are available through the National AIDS Clearinghouse. More on this as it develops. In addition, I am working on having a cultural-type of workshop for next year's conference in Music City, USA. If anyone has any suggestions or ideas, please contact me as soon as possible by FAX or phone. I have not been on the ECS for awhile and I'm easier to reach by the methods mentioned above.

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International Committee Report

Ginny Rolett

Committee Goal: To encourage and improve the international dissemination and exchange of alcohol and other drug information.

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Activities 1990-1991

1. SALIS Exchange Program, coordinated by Bette Reimer, currently has 11 registered participants and has replied to six additional requests for information. The committee needs to identify additional SALIS libraries that would like to participate. Details of the exchange are worked out individually between the two partner

libraries. The exchange can be as minimal as sending duplicates or parent organization documents.

A collaborative project with the WHO has also been coordinated by Bette Reimer. WHO contacted three libraries in India, Thailand, and Sri Lanka (Alcohol and Drug Information Centre in Colombo, Institute of Health Research at the Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok, and the All India Institute of Medical Sciences in New Delhi). In North America the CCSA Clearinghouse, Alcohol Research Group and Rutgers Library have agreed to participate. It is hoped that the NIAAA Library will become a participant also. A request has been made to WHO for reimbursement to the libraries of the costs of postage.

2. Andrea Mitchell is serving as co-chair of the Information and Dissemination section of the ICAA. In this capacity she ran a Section Workshop and presented a paper at the ICAA annual Institute on the Prevention and Treatment of Alcoholism in Stockholm, June 2-7, 1991.

3. Ginny Rolett assisted OSAP in distribution of the SALIS/OSAP/WHO, How To Start and Run an Alcohol and Other Drug Information Centre: A *Guide*. Adrian Senadhira inserted an announcement in the WHO Library newsletter, *Liaison*. Marcus Grant distributed copies to "key individuals in different countries." Marcus also arranged for the *Guide* to be translated into French and adapted to the European or African context by Detlef Servas (Douvaine, France). He has had requests for translation into Spanish which are currently under consideration. Marcus spoke to Andrea in Stockholm about a possible collaboration of SALIS and WHO in the preparation of packages of basic publications in support of the *Guide*. Henry Kirsch distributed copies of the *Guide* to members of the Asia/Near East Regional Narcotics Education Program.

4. Dr. R.P. Kumar published his 1989 SALIS conference presentation "Need For Drug Abuse Documentation Center in India and Its Participation in International Exchange of Information" in *MLA Bulletin* September-October, 1990.

Canadian SIG Report

George Duimovich

The Canadian Special Interest Group is made up Canadian SALIS members with an interest in encouraging a broad-based information exchange and advocacy relating to Canadian substance abuse issues. This year's main activities included the distribution of two

newsletters produced with contributions from SIG members and the development of a more formal relationship with the Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse. The SALIS chairperson will soon have an iNet electronic communications account.

One of the main resolutions decided upon at the SIG meeting was to maintain a regular **Canadian News** column in the *SALIS News*, replacing the Canadian SIG newsbulletin started earlier this year. The News column premiering this issue will function to promote Canadian issues, services and resources which could be of interest to the SALIS membership generally.

In addition, the Canadian SIG will be exploring several avenues to promote SALIS among Canadian health libraries and information specialists.

SALIS members interested in the Canadian SIG should contact:

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Canadian SIG/SALIS
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News From Canada

Jill Austin

There are several significant issues pending in Canada with regard to alcohol and other drugs. These involve a renewal of Canada's Drug Strategy, advertising of alcohol, and advertising of tobacco.

Canada's Drug Strategy was launched in May of 1987, with the overall objective of reducing the harm to individuals, families and communities from the abuse of alcohol and other drugs. A total budget of \$210 million, spread over five years, was allocated to education, prevention and treatment (70%) and enforcement or supply reduction (30%). The Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse and its National Clearinghouse are financed under the Strategy, which is coming up for renewal in March of 1992. The many partners involved in combatting substance abuse are working to encourage a relaunch of the Strategy to allow them to continue their work.

Last year, the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) placed a call for comments on proposed changes to broadcast advertising of liquor containing more than seven percent alcohol by volume. The present broadcast advertising laws permit advertising of wine and beer, but do not

permit advertising of spirits. The current laws are considered by some to be discriminatory, and the debate centres on allowing all alcoholic beverages to advertise versus forbidding advertising of any beverages. In addition, although current regulations impose restrictions on alcohol advertising, these restrictions are not strictly enforced. We are awaiting the final ruling of the Commission.

Another significant issue emerged this past summer in Canada when a Quebec Superior Court ruled that Ottawa's 1988 tobacco advertising ban was unconstitutional. The decision was based on Canada's Charter of Rights, which states that "the state will respect choices made by individuals, and to the greatest extent possible will avoid subordinating these choices to any one conception of the good life." The opposing argument hinges on the estimate that over 38,000 deaths (in 1989) were smoking-related, or one in five Canadians, and that in 1985 the \$3 billion tobacco industry contribution to the economy was offset by the \$6 billion cost to the economy in health care alone. The federal government has appealed the decision and the current ban on advertising remains in place until the appeal verdict is decided.

"Healing our Spirit Worldwide" invites Indigenous and non-Indigenous People to participate in a world conference promoting addiction free lifestyles. The conference will seek to provide knowledge, ideas, support, momentum and networking to the communities of Indigenous Peoples and will be held in Edmonton, Alberta, July 7-11, 1992. For further information, please contact: Wendy Fagin, Conference Planner, Box 3884, Station D, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, T5L 4K1 Tel: (403) 458-0989 FAX: (403) 458-1883.

Message from the Chair, continued

As incoming Chair, I would like to thank Margy Chan for her strong leadership over the past two years. At the SALIS Conference in Bethesda, the old and new Executive Board had the opportunity to meet and brainstorm about new activities for SALIS. For this year, a major goal is to increase membership and encourage wider member participation. SALIS is a rich association in terms of skills and experience and the opportunity to network is unlimited. The Education and Outreach Committee, the Membership Committee and the 1992 Conference Committee are currently planning to undertake this mission by contacting lapsed members, by marketing SALIS at conferences and through SALIS Directory sales, and by increasing member participation in the 1992 Conference. Other committees and special interest groups will also be contacting SALIS members to encourage participation in the committees. 1991 Conference feedback indicates that the members would like more "how to" information about collecting,

organizing and disseminating alcohol and other drug information. Other feedback indicated that new members feel left-out and that an orientation to SALIS would be helpful. The Executive Board has welcomed these comments and others and will work towards infusing the variety of needs and the diversity of members into future program planning.

Other plans for this year include receiving 501(c)3 tax-exempt status which will allow for SALIS to seek grants for funding special projects, i.e. training, publications, etc. The SALIS Executive Board will be working on a policies and procedures manual for all officers. SALIS will continue to coordinate with the RADAR Network and seek to strengthen that relationship. These are all broad based goals which will be defined more concretely over the next few months. All Committees and SIGs are reminded to submit budget proposals for 91-92 program plans by Friday January 31, 1992.

In conclusion, I would again urge all members to get involved. Please feel free to give me a call to see how you can!

1991 Conference Roundup, continued

Other events at this year's conference included a tour of the National Library of Medicine, a luncheon with guest speaker Congressman Major R. Owens (D-NY), the SALIS annual general meeting, and an open house at NCADI's new location.

This year we had several panels that featured representatives from major clearinghouses and hotlines. They discussed the different ways they contribute to information dissemination in the substance abuse field. Representatives from the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA), National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA), Office for Substance Abuse Prevention (OSAP), the Office for Treatment Improvement (OTI), and the Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse discussed current research and trends of alcohol and other drugs, while Sharon Crockett lead a panel discussion on multi-cultural issues.

Additional speakers were Christine Lubinski, Director for Public Policy, National Council on Alcohol and Drug Dependence (NCADD), who spoke on alcohol and other drug advocacy, and Lew Eigen, President, Social & Health Services, Limited, who made creative predictions about electronic information in the 21st century.

SALIS paper presentations included Margaret Glenn and Cathy Weglarz's consciousness raising discussion on substance abuse prevention for persons with disabilities, Debbie Monkman's discussion of the way ARF's information delivery systems makes information accessible to a variety of client groups, and Bette Reimer's outline for an international clearinghouse on

drugs in the workplace. An online demonstration was given by Nancy Humphreys about the alcohol industry periodicals database created by the Marin Institute.

Alcohol and other drug information specialists, librarians, researchers and policy makers made up the 80 participants. Eighteen exhibitors provided information ranging from publishing companies and resource centers to helplines and training curricula.

Conference evaluations revealed that participants rated both the hotel facilities and conference well organized. Christine Lubinski, Representative Major Owens and Bob Denniston each received excellent ratings for their presentations. Comments about the most useful or well-liked part of the conference varied from the multi-cultural panel to meeting and networking with other SALIS members.

Some participants commented that the least-liked part of the conference consisted of panels that were either unprepared or not on target. A few claimed that some panels were uninteresting and dull. Some complained of a lack of concentration on the theme, while others stated that a tightly packed schedule did not allow enough time for informal discussion. Finally, some respondents felt that the conference location was either too expensive or too far from restaurants and shopping malls.

For copies of Dr. Preer's keynote address or a list of conference participants, please call Lynn Hallard of NCADI at (800) 729-6686 or (301) 468-2699 ext.241.

Suggestions for future topics/speakers include the following:

- * Inviting industry representatives to speak about alcohol issues and public policy from their perspective,
- * Panel on strengths/weaknesses of different cataloging and organization systems,
- * Media advocacy workshops,
- * Debates,
- * Helping or creating community/grassroots groups,
- * Multi-cultural and special population issues,
- * Information technology in libraries and information centers,
- * How-to workshops, i.e. set up a collection for a one-person center or library.

Much of the success of this conference was due to the large percentage of SALIS members who offered innovative solutions to common problems. We as substance abuse librarians and information specialists experience a wide array of special situations and unique inquiries. For this reason, it is important for members to consider sharing different procedures or new research that other members could benefit from. The most effective ways that members can communicate these ideas are by submitting articles to the newsletter and presenting papers at the annual conference.

Planning for next year is now underway. Your input and participation are welcomed. SALIS conferences depend on members to get involved! The 14th Annual SALIS Conference will be organized by Sharon Crockett in Nashville, TN. The tentative theme is SALIS: Information Gatekeepers Toward the Year 2000 and Beyond. Sharon estimates that the conference will be held during the first week in November. If you are interested in serving on the '92 SALIS Conference Committee or if you need further information please contact her at:

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What's New in Reference Sources?

Ashenden, Ruth, Susan Henry-Edwards and Rene Pols. "An Annotated Bibliography of Government Responses to Drug and Alcohol Problems." School of Medicine, the Flinders University of South Australia, 1991. ISBN: 0 7258 0482-3. (N.S.)

Giffen, P.J., Shirley Endicott and Sylvia Lambert. Panic and Indifference: The Politics of Canada's Drug Laws. Ottawa: Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse, 1991. ISBN 0-9695468-0-7. \$29.95. The authors document in impressive detail the role of enforcement bureaucrats, moral reformers and the police in shaping some of the most stringent laws in Canada. (J.A.)

Tullis, LaMond. "Handbook of Research on the Illicit Drug Traffic: Socioeconomic and Political Consequences." New York and London: Greenwood Press, 1991. Part I of this tome is a review of the literature on "Patterns of Production and Consumption - Cocaine, Heroin and Cannabis; Consequences; and Proffered New Solutions - Loci of New Activities to Reduce Demand, Supply, Criminality and the Spread of AIDS." Part II is an annotated bibliography of more than 350 pages concerned with the above topics. (A.M.)

"People who don't read have no advantage over people who can't."

Mark Twain

Thesaurus Update

As some of you may already know by now, OSAP has joined the NIAAA thesaurus project in order to create a combined alcohol and other drug thesaurus. A meeting was held in August to discuss some of the plans for the new development, and how best to proceed. It is hoped that the combined version may be available for a first release by early summer 1992. Anyone who would like to volunteer to use the preliminary release in order to test the document for descriptor terms and hierarchical relationships should contact Diane Welsh at GSR, Inc. (202) 842-7600. (A.M.)

I & D / ICAA

A call for papers from the Information and Dissemination Section of the ICAA International Council on Alcohol and the Addictions will be sent out in January to all SALIS members and anyone else who requests a copy. With the ever increasing awareness of the continuing proliferation of information in the alcohol and other drug field and the attempts to collect, manage and disseminate in a timely, relevant fashion, it seems a matter of great importance that information specialists and other persons concerned with these issues begin to plan and debate global information issues. If you wish to get a copy of the call for papers and are not a SALIS member, please contact Andrea Mitchell, ARG, 2000 Hearst Ave., Berkeley, CA 94709, Tel: (510)642-5208, FAX: (510)642-7175, or Jasper Woodcock, ISDD, 1 Hatton Place, London EC1N 8ND, England, Tel: (071)430-1993, FAX: (071)404-4415.

ELISAD News

The newsletter of the European Association of Libraries and Information Services on Alcohol and Other Drugs Vol. 1 No. 1 was released earlier this year, and Vol. 1 No. 2 has just arrived. The Association is working on a number of projects according to this recent issue, of much interest to many persons in the SALIS network. Contents include reports on the Working Group on Grey Literature on Substance Abuse and the 1991 ELISAD Meeting in Stockholm, a piece on the European Drug Monitoring Centre, annotations of a few recent fugitive documents, and much more. Write to ELISAD News, c/o CAN Library and I & D Center, Attn: Sonja Valverius, Head, Box 27302, S-102 54 Stockholm, Sweden. (No subscription price is given.)

Directories Still Available

We are still actively marketing the SALIS Directory, and if any of you would like a display sample copy of the Directory with copies of the promotion flyers to hand out at any national/regional conferences you are attending, please contact Education/Outreach Committee Co-chairs, Catherine Weglarz or Tessa Davis. See SALIS Directory for address, phone and FAX. Remember to let people know that the Directory is updated quarterly through the *SALIS News*. Price is \$35.00 USA, Canada and Mexico, \$38.00 all others. To purchase send pre-payment check payable to SALIS at Home Office, P.O. Box 9513, Berkeley, CA 94709-0513, USA.

We Were There

Catherine Weglarz

The American Library Association held its 110th Annual Conference in Atlanta, Georgia this summer and SALIS was there! Cathy Weglarz, Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies, developed and presented a poster session on SALIS on Monday, July from 1:00 to 2:30 in the Georgia World Congress Center.

During an ALA Poster Session participants place materials, including graphics and narrative text, on bulletin boards and informally discuss their presentations with conference attendees. Poster sessions cover a broad range of subjects and may present research findings, innovative programs, or solutions to problems. The SALIS poster was accepted for the section on "The Public Needs to Know: Poster Sessions on Public Awareness, Publishing, Library Associations, and Services to Special Groups."

The following abstract appeared in the Annual Conference Program as well as the Poster Session abstract booklet - "SALIS - Substance Abuse Librarians and Information Specialists - and Alcohol and Other Drug Information Resource. SALIS, the association of Substance Abuse Librarians and Information Specialists, was created in 1978 by a small group of information professionals working in the area of alcohol and other drugs. With more than 170 individual and institutional members from the U.S., Canada, and other countries, SALIS is an affiliate member of the International Council on Alcohol and Addictions (ICAA). Its mission is to promote the dissemination of knowledge and information about the use and abuse of alcohol and other drugs, to serve as a communications network and to support cooperation among those working in the field, and to promote the common interests and stimulate the professional development of its members. The members

The Education & Outreach Committee wants to know...

What are you looking for at the 1992 SALIS Conference?

The SALIS Education & Outreach Committee needs your input on the kinds of programs you would like to see offered at the annual SALIS Conference. Please take a few moments to answer this questionnaire; your responses will be used in planning for future conferences and other SALIS activities.

ON A SCALE OF 1 TO 4 PLEASE RANK YOUR INTERESTS:

1. Most interested
2. Very interested
3. Moderately interested
4. Not interested

I. Collection Development of Print and Audiovisual Materials for
Libraries/Information Centers

- _____ Core collections
- _____ Periodicals
- _____ Audiovisuals
- _____ Organization of materials
- _____ Other, please specify _____

II. Technology

- _____ General software applications for libraries/information centers
- _____ Database and CD-ROM applications
- _____ Desktop publishing
- _____ Statistical management
- _____ Other, please specify _____

III. Microcomputer Skills

- _____ An introduction to microcomputers
- _____ Word processing
- _____ Database management
- _____ Spread sheets
- _____ Other, please specify _____

IV. Communication Skills

- _____ Public speaking
- _____ Writing for publication
- _____ Working with the press
- _____ Newsletter production
- _____ Other, please specify _____

V. Human Relations & Management Skills

- _____ Customer relations
- _____ Public relations for libraries/information centers
- _____ How to utilize volunteers
- _____ Motivational skills
- _____ Other, please specify _____

VI. _____ Funding & Budget Management, including Grantsmanship

VII. _____ Conservation and Preservation of Collections

(Over)

VIII. _____ Marketing Library/Information Center Services and Products

IX. _____ Alcohol/Drug Topics, please specify _____

Here's your chance to really be heard; the Committee has come up with a few suggestions but we know you can think of more! What can we do to make the SALIS Annual Conference a more useful, educational and enjoyable experience? Be specific and fill up this space, we dare you --

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of SALIS, as well as the organization itself, are a comprehensive resource for persons needing information on any aspect of alcohol and other drug use and abuse. Members represent a variety of library types, including research institutions, health science libraries, public and academic libraries, prevention resource centers, and national and state clearinghouses." Attendance at the Session was generally light but many folks did stop to talk to Cathy about her presentation.

The graphics for the poster and a photograph of the finished product will be sent to the SALIS Institutional Home if anyone would like to use them for a similar project.

Home News

Activities continue to flurry here at headquarters SALIS home. Chia-ling Sung is working fifteen hours plus a week to answer the myriad of requests, assist with SALIS News production, mail SALIS Directories, Brochures, promotion flyers and mailing labels. Additionally, she is maintaining the SALIS member and mailing database. Chia-ling's hours are Mondays 9 A.M. - 5 P.M., Wednesdays 9 A.M. - 12 P.M. and Fridays 9 A.M. - 1 P.M. (A.M.)

Periodical News

It's been a year since this journal was born, but perhaps there are a few of you out there who have not yet received the announcement.

"Prebentzia":(Prevention) Boletin Informativo Sobre Prevencion Comunitaria de las Drogodependencia No. 1 was issued by the Basque Government in Bilbao with a publication date of October 1990.

Addiction Research is another English language journal due in Autumn 1992 according to recent announcement from Harwood Academic Publishers. Scope of this promised arrival is to be "primarily psychological and social in origin...." and "will include anthropological, historical, economic, sociological, social-psychological and epidemiological studies"..... The two named editors-in-chief are John Davies for UK, Europe and Asia, Ernest Drucker for USA. For more information contact John B. Davies, Addiction Research Group, University of Strathclyde, 50 George Street, Glasgow G1 1QE, UK, Tel: (041) 552-4400, FAX: (041) 552-1932 or Ernest Drucker, Montefiore Medical Center, Albert Einstein College of Medicine, 111 East 210th Street, Bronx, New

York 10467-2490, USA, Tel: (212) 920-4766, FAX: (212) 798-6378.

The Alcohol and Drug Foundation (Australia) issued a new periodical in December 1989 entitled Substance: Alcohol and Other Drug Issues in Victoria. According to the Editorial in the second issue of this publication Vol 1, No 2 August 1990, Substance is aimed at "the worker concerned with alcohol and drug issues." Articles and features in this copy include "Aids and IV drug Use: the Victoria Strategy", "Alcohol Tax: Where Should the Money Go", "When Less is More" (a piece on the shift in treatment modalities in recent years), "Legalization Is Not the Answer" and more. Additionally there is a section on Books, Videos, Conferences, etc. For this quarterly, one only has to pay \$25 (I assume Australian.) Alcohol and Drug Foundation, Victoria, 153 Park Street, P.O. Box 529, South Melbourne, Victoria 3205.

Drug Detection Report, a newsletter from Pace Publications, promises to inform "senior management, personnel executives, health and safety managers, employee assistance, corporate security, labor relations, drug treatment professionals" and more of the "hottest" drug testing issues in the US today, the rules and emerging legislation, etc. Have not yet seen a copy, so can say no more. 1 year/24 issues \$149.00. Pace Publications, 443 Park Ave. South, New York, NY 10016.

From the BJA "News and Notes" there is a brief description of a "Russian Journal Bompocbi Hapkovornn, published in Moscow, which covers a wide range of substance problems." Further details: Bompocbi Hapkovornn, 117819, RCN-7, Moscow, USSR, Tel: 120 11 44.

New Information/Documentation Centres

Resource Center on Substance Abuse Prevention and Disability

It is becoming increasingly apparent that the incidence of alcohol and other drug abuse problems among people with certain disabilities is above the national average, which is estimated at 8 to 10 percent. Studies indicate that alcohol and other drug abuse prevalence rates for people with disabilities may range from 15 to 30 percent of all people with disabilities. Yet, few prevention, intervention, and treatment programs are designed to meet the specific needs of people with disabilities. And,

access to existing programs is limited.

The Resource Center on Substance Abuse Prevention and Disability was created to help raise public awareness of the need for appropriate alcohol and other drug abuse services for people with disabilities. The Resource Center also serves as an active networking link between people in the alcohol and other drug abuse fields and those in the disability and rehabilitation fields.

The Resource Center is an up to date source of information about programs, reference materials and research about alcohol and other drug prevention and disability. Maybe you are interested in developing an alcohol and other drug prevention program in a rehabilitation facility, or reading *A Look at Disability and Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Enabling*. If so, the staff can provide you with information and resources around the country. Copies of select material in the Resource Center are also available. The information is updated on a regular basis to ensure that the most current resources are provided to you.

When you request information from the Resource Center, you will receive personalized attention from the staff, who can answer a wide variety of questions. This effort will go beyond just answering your questions. A brief interview begins the in-depth search that will provide you with comprehensive information.

The Resource Center extends an invitation to send in research studies, journal articles, newsletters, conference proceedings, curricula, and program materials that address alcohol and other drug prevention and disability.

You can write, fax or call, via voice or TDD, for information and referrals. Information specialists are available to assist you, Monday through Friday, 9 am to 5 pm, EST. The reading room is open the same hours. Most services and information are free.

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National Clearinghouse on Substance Abuse

The National Clearinghouse on Substance Abuse was launched in October 1990, as part of the Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse, to act as a national alcohol and other drug information referral service. The Clearinghouse is intended to operate as a consortium of the major sources of addictions information in Canada, including the

provincial agencies responsible for treatment, appropriate federal government departments, and some non-government organizations, such as resource centres for native education and treatment programs.

The members of the consortium communicate primarily by means of iNet 2000, which is a Telecom Canada e-mail and electronic bulletin board service. Under terms of the National Network Agreement linking the network members, information enquiries are referred to the appropriate member or members of the network for response. Requests for information that are national in nature, or deal with several provinces, are handled primarily by Clearinghouse staff. Enquiries for information pertaining to a particular province are referred to that provincial member. For instance, a request for information about the cost of addictions treatment in Ontario would be referred to the Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario.

The Clearinghouse staff are collecting information about use and abuse of alcohol and other drugs in Canada, including statistical information and research reports. They are also collecting international information in order to compare Canada's experience with that of other countries. The intention is to avoid duplication of existing resources and concentrate instead on collecting the fugitive or grey literature on substance abuse.

The National Clearinghouse will be producing several information products in the next year. The first will be a Directory of Substance Abuse Organizations in Canada, which should be ready for distribution in January 1992. For more information, contact the Clearinghouse information staff.

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RADAR Tips

A new column will appear in the next issue of SALIS News. Tom Colthurst, who many of you have seen? read? on RADAR has agreed to give us his Tips and Guidelines for using the RADAR Electronic Communication System. Watch for it next issue!

Editor's Desk

SALIS News is trying very hard to catch up and yet at the same time to be as up to date as possible. Many of you have sent submissions and they may not all be here. It's not because they are not important. Mainly, it has to do with time constraints and what is possible given the volunteer efforts of many of the persons who work to get News out. Although this issue was planned as a double issue, due to all of the committee and SIG Reports, it is obvious that News must expand in order to cover more of the international perspective which reflects the growth in the SALIS association. Dr. R.P. Kumar of the All India Institute of Medical Sciences in New Delhi is traveling through South East Asia at this very moment making contacts with the alcohol and other drug librarians and information specialists there. His report on the S.E. Asia Special Interest Group will appear in the next issue.

At the SALIS business meeting in September, I mentioned that plans were underway to give News a face-lift. After ten years of pewter gray,(maybe its the inevitable gray for some of us) I'd like to make a change. If any SALIS members have graphic talents which you might like to contribute, please contact either Jill Austin or me.

Lastly, I'd like to thank all of you who sent in your reports and submissions as close to the deadline as possible. I know we can make News a medium that speaks for us as well as to us. Happy Holidays. AM

Government Documents / Fugitive Literature

Landers, Robert K. "Dealing With the Dangers of Alcohol," Congressional Quarterly's Editorial Research Reports September 7, 1990. This is a very readable overview of current thinking on the problem of alcohol from a broad interdisciplinary perspective. Includes "Problems Persist, Changing Attitudes, Historical Perspective, Revisionist Theories, Medical Views and Public-Health Perspective." \$7.00 from Congressional Quarterly. Order via toll free: 800-432-2250.

SALIS Directory Updates

Please note the following additions and/or changes to the Associations, Foundations, Societies, Councils, Self-Help Groups, Networks and Other Organizations Concerned About Substance Abuse section of the SALIS Directory 1991, pages 103 - 126 and/or to main entries.

Information listed in bold is new.

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"As in the British Museum, the circular reading room was domed in glass, with long tables radiating from a mahogany core towards the book-lined walls. I used to take a turn or two round the perimeter just to get the feel of bookish gloom, the patina of polished wood and leather, and my heart skipped with suppressed excitement....My dream was to live in this heavenly building and know all its secrets, to have the right to put cards with my writing on them into the catalogue file, to be allowed to go behind the curving book-clad walls into the stacks and have keys to unlock the cabinets of bookish rarities....Libraries are reservoirs of strength, grace and wit, reminders of order, calm and continuity, lakes of mental energy, neither warm nor cold, light nor dark. The pleasure they give us is steady, unorgastic, reliable, deep and long-lasting. In any library in the world, I am at home, unselfconscious, still and absorbed."

From Germaine Greer's "Daddy, We Hardly Knew You",
Fawcett Columbine, paper.

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Profile of SALIS Chair

Since some of you may not know Lisa Swanberg, I thought perhaps a short profile may be in order.

Lisa Swanberg has been a member of SALIS since 1988 when she first began working at OSAP's National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information (ONCADI). Since that time, she has been active in SALIS by serving on the 1989-1990 Interim Steering Committee and the Education and Outreach Committee. In addition, she served as the Conference Chair for the 13th Annual Conference of SALIS held in Bethesda, MD last fall. As the Deputy Director of ONCADI, Lisa is responsible for all information services including the ONCADI databases and library, inventory management and control. She also has been actively involved with OSAP's RADAR Network, developing training courses on information service delivery for the RADAR Network National Conferences, and other direct technical assistance relating to library and information resource management. As the 1992 SALIS Chair, Lisa is most interested in increasing membership participation in SALIS. Because SALIS is a volunteer activity, she views member participation as SALIS' most valuable resource. There are many ways to get involved, even though we all suffer from the "too much to do in too little time" syndrome. Members networking with members, members marketing SALIS to potential members and members making the commitment to do one small thing each year will continue to increase and enhance the scope of SALIS. Some goals for SALIS include more member presentations at the annual meetings, a member survey on technology, (see Profile of SALIS Chair, page 3)

SALIS Conference 1992

Mark your calendars now for the 14th Annual SALIS Conference. Nashville Tennessee is the site and November 15 - 18 (Sunday through Wednesday) are the dates. Conference Chair is Sharon Crockett from Tennessee Alcohol and Drug Association Statewide Clearinghouse. Conference theme is **SALIS Information Gatekeepers: Towards the Year 2000 and Beyond**. A call for papers and information on the Stouffer Nashville Hotel will be sent to individual SALIS members. If you have ideas for programs or specific speakers, contact Sharon Crockett at (615)244-7066 or FAX (615)255-3704.

NOTE: See Questionnaire Inside for 1993 SALIS Conference Planning. Page 6A-B.

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News from Canada

George Duimovich
National Clearinghouse on Tobacco & Health

Two new advancements in Canada are expected to play an important role in establishing "healthier public policy" with respect to alcohol and other drugs. The government of the Yukon Territory is now the first government in Canada which requires that alcoholic beverages carry warning labels and our Federal Conservative government has instituted new fiscal measures to reduce smuggling and export sales of tobacco products.

In becoming the first jurisdiction to require health warnings on alcoholic beverages, the Yukon Territory renewed interest among Canadian labelling proponents and also prompted the Federal government into senior-level consultations with Canadian alcohol warnings experts from both the health community and beverage industries. The alcohol industry is not very pleased with the increased official support for such measures; for example, the *Brewers Association of Canada* canceled funding plans with the *Canada Safety Council* (CSC) in response to the CSC's support of warning labels legislation.

Ottawa declared war on the smuggling of tobacco in early February by imposing stiff new fines for smuggling and an \$8 per carton excise tax increase on exported cigarettes. To appreciate the impact of this new measure, one has to consider that the tobacco industry has exploited the more favourable tax conditions on exported cigarettes to increase sales dramatically, and to fuel the smuggling controversy in Canada (increased smuggling has been a central argument used by the tobacco industry in support of reduced taxation measures). The health community estimates that the government's action will result in an 8% drop in total consumption of manufactured cigarettes! Interestingly, tobacco industry stock prices fell significantly following the government's announcement.

American tobacco use reduction advocates may want to contact the *National Clearinghouse on Tobacco and Health* for a free copy of The Tax Burden on Tobacco? An Analysis of Tobacco Taxation Policy in the United States. This brief report provides an introduction to U.S. tobacco tax policy and is authored by a leading Canadian taxation expert. NCTH, 400-1565 Carling Avenue, Ottawa, ON K1Z 8R1. Tel: (613) 722-2293.

SALIS Exchange Program

Bette Reimer
AADAC

The main idea behind the SALIS Exchange Program is to provide a means for libraries and information centres to exchange publications and techniques. The program is based on the importance of information and expertise flowing, not just from developed to developing countries, but between developing countries and from developing to developed countries.

The program has two main goals. First, the SALIS Exchange Program is an attempt to address the ongoing problem of locating and obtaining fugitive or locally produced documents. Partners participating in the program can arrange to exchange the documents produced by their respective parent organizations. In this way the libraries can be assured of obtaining documents which might not be widely disseminated or promoted, and otherwise might slip through the cracks. The program tries to match libraries which have similar parent organizations, since these organizations would very likely be producing documents of mutual interest. For instance, a research institute in the United States is probably producing studies of interest to a research institute in India. The program is also a way for partners to exchange duplicates.

The second goal of the program is to help information centres and libraries work together. The program can be used to share skills, ideas and techniques. Partners can share information about solutions to common problems, or innovative methods. For instance partners can share information about software packages developed for library applications, or ideas to promote the library, or current awareness services.

The SALIS Exchange Program currently has 17 registrants: eight of the libraries are in North America and ten are in Asia. Seven of these libraries are participating in a WHO/SALIS collaborative project which is being administered under the SALIS Exchange Program. Some SALIS members may remember the presentation made by Adrian Senadhira of the World Health Organization at the SALIS conference in Minneapolis in 1989. Shortly after that conference, WHO proposed a joint project between WHO and SALIS to improve access to the literature on alcohol, other drugs and tobacco. The project is currently in a pilot phase. The North American

libraries participating in the WHO/SALIS project are the Alcohol Research Group Library in Berkeley, the NIAAA Alcohol Research Library in Washington, the Rutgers University Center of Alcohol Studies Library in Piscataway, and the National Clearinghouse on Substance Abuse in Ottawa. The libraries participating in South-East Asia are the Alcohol and Drug Information Centre in Colombo, the B.D. Dikshit Library at the All India Institute of Medical Sciences in New Delhi, and the Institute of Health Research Library in Bangkok. These libraries have been matched and the details of the collaboration are currently being worked out between the participants.

The SALIS Exchange Program is really just getting started. If you are interested, please contact me for a Profile Questionnaire. Once I have received the completed questionnaire, I will match your library or information centre with a similar centre. I will provide you with a copy of that centre's completed questionnaire and it will then be up to you to contact the centre to work out the specific arrangements. For instance, if you can only commit to sending duplicates, you could indicate this in a letter to your new partner. (One requirement is participants in the Exchange Program must be members of SALIS.) Hope to hear from you soon.

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Profile of SALIS Chair (continued)

increased cooperation with the international community, a government documents project which identifies state publications on alcohol and drugs, and also a procedures manual for SALIS. Lisa encourages all members to get involved and to contact any of the Executive Committee Members to find out how and what you can do for SALIS!

Innovative AOD Materials of the 90's

Kristan Allen
(ONCADI)

Prevention and intervention materials have always been the primary source of education in the alcohol and other drug (AOD) field. For more than a decade SALIS members and their constituents have used a variety of mediums to communicate specific prevention messages. SALIS members are on call constantly to provide the most current information pertaining to every aspect of AOD information. With technology advancing at such a rapid pace, we have seen numerous techniques in presenting different types of AOD information. Material developers are repackaging existing information in new and creative ways. With this new technology, games can now integrate video images, computer graphics and the human voice or touch to create material which is moving toward interaction. Some of the most advanced developments are video games, computer software, compact disks, and robots.

A company within the video game industry made the decision that if children were playing these games incessantly, it would be a wise move to incorporate prevention messages into the actual video game. One of the most exciting things that ONCADI has been involved in is the development of the Wally Bear and the No Gang Nintendo-compatible video game. Created by Walter Marsh, Wally Bear and the No Gang is a collection of characters designed to teach children the importance of saying no to alcohol and other drugs, in addition to other important lessons about the dangers of speaking to strangers, stealing, child abduction and the importance of good values. Without using violence, players of the "Wally Bear and the No Gang" game must assist Wally Bear in locating his friends Stevie Squirrel, Rachel Rabbit, Timmy Tiger, Pricilla Possum, Toby Turtle and Billy Bunny, who have been taken hostage by Ricky Rat, Larry Lizard, and Willard Weasel. During this one- or two- player game, Wally Bear rides his skateboard and must avoid dangerous obstacles while searching for his friends. This is a colorful game with a lot of action, designed to keep kids entertained while they learn valuable lessons. The series targets youth between 5 and 12 years old. Within the playing field, the game includes prevention education messages in Spanish and English, and the toll-free number for ONCADI. The ONCADI toll-free number is also

printed on the game package and in the instruction booklet. Industry experts estimate that approximately 50,000,000 youth will be exposed to Wally Bear during the shelf life of the game cartridge.

Computer software has just begun to make headway by not only being accessible but now it's affordable. The games, quizzes, tests, and informational data given in the selected types of software is packed with facts, statistics and general prevention findings. CD-ROM's are another type of interactive materials which are progressing at such a fast pace that it is difficult to maintain current data.

Compact disks are now distributed in lieu of audiotapes, records, and reel-to-reel tapes which is creating more of a streamlined recording industry. In the past, if producers were to send their materials in an outdated form, most likely TV and Radio stations would not bother to play them. With the development of CD's, there is more of a chance for a distributor to have his/her public service announcement played that in the past.

An imaginative type educational material is the invention of the Robot. They have recently become an unique way to present alcohol and other drug prevention messages to young children. Some of the more familiar names are Foobie, Punchy, McGruff, and Omen the robots. "Punchy" the robot sends the message to kids that their bodies are million dollar machines and nothing they do should detract from their development - including alcohol and other drug use. These robots present a variety of messages stressing AOD prevention, safety, positive role models and self esteem development. The price of the robots vary with the length and location of the presentations. One company creates robots specified to the requestors needs, eg. a school mascot, cartoon character, or a famous person.

This new technology presents a problem which is familiar to every member, "Where will we get the money for these state-of-the-art materials?" The prices range from \$1.00 to \$1,000.00 depending on the type of material you are requesting.

When requesting information, explain that you are a SALIS Member. It is important for developers to know who you are and what purpose you serve as a SALIS member. If distributors are aware of your role in the AOD field, they are very receptive.

RADAR Tips

Tom Colthurst
UCSD

SALIS members who are regular users of the Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness Resources (RADAR) Network Electronic Communication System (ECS) are already aware of this valuable quick communication tool. For those of you who have not logged on lately (or ever), here's what you're missing:

The on-line ordering system of the National Clearinghouse on Alcohol and Drug Information (NCADI) available to state and specialty RADAR Network sites (which should include most of us SALIS members). Now easier than ever to use, it's possible to complete an "order screen," specifying shipping address, publication title(s), and quantities. To find out what's available before you order, you can also access NCADI's "inventory" listing available for browsing or downloading in the files transfer section of the ECS.

Press releases concerning Federal government news, e.g., release of results from the annual national survey of high school, college, and young adult populations regarding alcohol, tobacco and other drug use and attitudes; national household survey of drug use; Surgeon General remarks on underage drinking; and college prevention contest sponsored by the Office for Substance Abuse Prevention (OSAP).

Capacity to engage in electronic mail (e-mail), i.e., send and receive brief messages and longer files (text such as you save in word processing). I regularly dispatch texts (such as this manuscript) instantly to distant destinations. Although I don't consider myself a computer whiz, and must admit I'm still learning, I have found this latter feature to be most valuable. The easiest protocol I've used is "ASCII," which does require the prerequisite step of converting word processing text into a generic format (in Word Perfect 5.1 which I use, [control] [F5] is the means to accomplish such a conversion). On even numbered days during times of low sunspot activity, I'm also able to send and receive files using the XMODEM or YMODEM protocols. The beauty of these formats is that embedded word processing commands don't have to be excised. I'd welcome further technical tips from readers of SALIS NEWS about transmitting files over the RADAR Network.

Ability to scan bulletin board messages for the

occasional nugget, e.g., a well referenced Nancy Sutherland message responding to a call for literature citations about some archane drug classification, or the latest episode in the LSD-laced blue star tatoo saga, or virtually anything from George Marcelle. Kudos to ECS system operator (SYSOP) Shannon Hayworth who has introduced features to allow private (e-mail) replies to public bulletin board messages in an effort to reduce the volume of personal communication of limited public interest.

Video Review

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This video column will hopefully be a regular feature of SALIS News. It is intended to be a mixed-bag of information about alcohol/drug videos and should appeal to our diverse membership. Ideally, I envision SALIS members contributing video/film reviews, articles, suggestions, and/or requests, and making this a cooperative venture. Falling short of that plan; however, I give you fair warning that without input from others, you will be subjected to the whims and fancy of my own "particular" interests concerning videos!

For this maiden column, I decided to review AIDS videos. I selected films that successfully provide content without sacrificing style. In other words, I cast my eye to films that creatively stand out from the pack.

AIDS: The Women Speak (1990) is significant because it addresses the issue of women, one of the fastest growing populations of people with HIV/AIDS. Little is known about HIV/AIDS and women because research, to date, has focused on men. This video takes a commendable first step towards changing that focus. I admit to having a bias towards this video because it was produced in my home state of New Jersey and features scenes only a mile from my home. Appropriate for junior high through adult age groups.
(Films for the Humanities, P.O. Box 2053, Princeton, NJ 08540, 609-452-1128)

Aunt Hallie (1989) is a 10 minute film about a genteel, elderly Southern woman who discovers a discarded condom on her property. She is convinced it is infected with "old nasty disease" and that this disease has spread to her body. The rest of her days are spent trying to prevent this fictitious disease from spreading. AIDS educators have found **Aunt Hallie** to be a successful icebreaker for discussions about infection control and fears about diseases such as AIDS. Although appropriate for both teens and adults, young people in particular will appreciate the film's dry wit.

(Fanlight Productions, 47 Halifax Street, Boston, MA 02130, 617-524-0980)

Common Threads: Stories from the Quilt (1989) focuses on five individuals who share stories about their own personal HIV diagnosis and/or their relationship with a loved one who has died of AIDS. This winner of the 1989 Academy Award for Best Documentary Feature uses the AIDS quilt as a unifying "thread" in their lives. Narrated by Dustin Hoffman, the video also examines larger social and political reactions to this health crisis. Both young people and adults will appreciate the honesty and courage portrayed by the people in this video.
(HBO Videos, 1100 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10036, 212-512-7400)

Red, Hot and Blue (1990) is a polished production already familiar to MTV viewers. This rock video includes stars such as Sinéad O'Connor, U2, and k.d. lang performing unique interpretations of Cole Porter tunes. Between numbers, information about HIV/AIDS is presented in a variety of creative, captivating styles. Proceeds from this video are being donated to help AIDS research. This inexpensive purchase is conveniently available from local video stores. All ages should take to this video as long as they enjoy learning AND having fun.

(6 West Home Video, 6 W. 57th Street, New York, NY 10019, 212-830-2317)

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Book Review

David J. Pittman and Helene Raskin White (eds.), Society, Culture, and Drinking Patterns Reexamined, New Brunswick, NJ: Publications Division, Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies, 1991.

Reviewed by Ron Roizen, Ph.D., Berkeley, CA.

This new, 800-page reader edited by David J. Pittman and Helene Raskin White revises David Pittman and Charles R. Snyder's well-known collection, Society, Culture and Drinking Patterns, first published in 1962. The Pittman and Snyder (1962) volume has provided a convenient and much-used collection of social science perspectives on alcohol for three decades. This new book, Reexamined, offers 40 chapters in all--making it five chapters and roughly 200 pages longer than the old one. I counted six chapters reprinted from the 1962 volume (four of these, interestingly, authored by anthropologists--Horton, Field, Heath, and Lemert). Of the remaining 34 chapters, about two-thirds are original contributions written specifically for this volume and the remaining one-third are reprinted from other publications--this, roughly the same ratio of new to already-published as in the 1962 volume. The new book also retains the old book's basic structure--with five substantive sections covering (1) anthropology, (2) modern societies, (3) "social structure, subcultures, and drinking patterns," (4) "the genesis and patterning of alcoholism and alcohol-related problems," and (5) "response movements and systems of control"--each with a brief introductory essay.

Of course, evaluating a reader is a bit like evaluating a salad bar--you like some items better than others and tend to take only those to your plate. On the whole, however, I am inclined to give this collection only middling marks. Many of its papers are of only modest scholarly or research quality, making one wonder why the editors passed over better work in the literature. For example, though Goodwin's paper offers a zippy and sound review of genetic causation, Peele's (Journal of Studies on Alcohol 47:63-73, 1986) Keller-award-winning critical review would have been a better pick. Similarly, the slot occupied by Brian Hore's so-so essay on the disease concept of alcoholism would have been better filled by Robin Room's masterful review of the same subject (Room, "Sociological Aspects of the Disease Concept of Alcoholism," Research Advances in

Alcohol and Drug Problems, 1983, vol. 7, New York and London: Plenum Press, pp.47-91). In a work aimed at gathering together some social science classics since 1962, one wonders what happened to some of the better known papers in the field--among others, Harry Levine's classic "The Discovery of Addiction: Changing Conceptions of Habitual Drunkenness in American History," (Journal of Studies on Alcohol 39:143-174, 1978).

Of course, there were pleasant surprises, too. Among these was James F. Rooney's account of drinking in Spain, which makes a nice addition to the European cross-cultural literature. David R. Rudy offers a timely account of the rise of the "Adult Children of Alcoholics" movement. Hugh Klein's review of the different situational meanings of wine, beer, spirits, and wine coolers makes a useful contribution to the literature variable symbolic character of alcoholic beverages. At least one essay--Paul M. Roman and Terry C. Blum's on the medicalization of alcohol-related problems--had me astonished and scribbling numerous exclamation points in the margins. Read it, and you'll see why! Still and all, Reexamined cannot be said to have lived up either to its promise or to the high standard set by its 1962 predecessor. In this war between the ancients and the moderns, alas, the ancients won.

Member News

Greg Austin has become the new editor of the Social History of Alcohol Review.

Cathy Weglarz, Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies, has done a bibliography of Selden Bacon's work, which is currently published in the new book edited by Paul Roman entitled, Alcohol: Sociological Perspectives on the Development of Use and Abuse. See: New Books.

Beverly Allen of Morehouse School of Medicine has been appointed to the National Library of Medicine's Board of Regents. Congratulations.

Dear SALIS Member:

As you may know, SALIS members who were present at the annual conference last fall voted to hold our 1993 conference in the San Francisco Bay Area. Although the conference date is at least a year and a half away, it is important to start planning now. The Bay Area is a popular site for conferences, and it is to our financial advantage to make early decisions on some important questions.

We are enclosing a short questionnaire that we would like you to fill out in order to help us decide when and where to meet. **Please fill it out even if you are not sure you will be able to attend.** We need your input! As you fill out your questionnaire, please keep the following points in mind:

1. LOCATION: The three host institutions for the conference (Alcohol Research Group, Marin Institute, and Prevention Research Center) are located in Berkeley (ARG and PRC) and San Rafael (Marin Institute). Both communities are located across the bay from San Francisco, Berkeley to the east and San Rafael to the north. The cities which have the best conference facilities are San Francisco and Berkeley. San Francisco is a good central location (and has obvious attractions of its own), but it may be more expensive than sites in Berkeley. We need to know which general area our members would prefer if price were NOT a factor. (Keep in mind that Berkeley has good public transportation; the trip by subway from Berkeley to downtown San Francisco is inexpensive and takes about half an hour.)
2. DATES: The best time to visit the Bay Area is the fall, since the weather is usually sunny and warm (which is not typical of the Bay Area the rest of the year). We learned recently that the American Public Health Association (APHA) is having its 1993 conference in San Francisco from October 24th to the 28th (Sunday through Thursday). Since some of our members may also be attending the APHA meeting, we think it would make sense to plan our meeting around APHA. Dates suggested on the questionnaire reflect this feeling. If you prefer other dates, please write them in.
3. COST: We recognize that the Bay Area is expensive. However, we can get substantially lower hotel rates if we book at least a year in advance. Earlier booking will also help to minimize any difference in cost between San Francisco and Berkeley.

Please return your questionnaire by April 15th, if possible. If you can't meet that deadline, send it in anyway! We need to know what is important to you. Thanks for your cooperation.

Sincerely,

The 1993 Conference Planning Committee

**1993 SALIS Conference
Planning Questionnaire**

1. Conference location

a) Preferred location IF NO DIFFERENCE IN COST:

- ☐ Berkeley
- ☐ San Francisco
- ☐ no preference

b) Preferred location if approximate hotel cost for Berkeley were \$85/single - \$100/double and S.F. were \$95/single - \$110/double:

- ☐ Berkeley
- ☐ San Francisco
- ☐ no preference

c) Preferred location if approximate hotel cost for Berkeley were \$85/single - \$100/double and S.F. were \$110/single - \$125/double:

- ☐ Berkeley
- ☐ San Francisco
- ☐ no preference

d) Preferred location if approximate hotel cost for Berkeley were \$95/single - \$110/double and S.F. were \$128/single - \$138/double:

- ☐ Berkeley
- ☐ San Francisco
- ☐ no preference

2. Conference dates (1993):

- ☐ October 20th - 23rd (Wednesday - Saturday)
- ☐ October 21st - 24th (Thursday - Sunday)
- ☐ October 3rd - 6th (Sunday - Wednesday)
- ☐ Other dates (please specify):

3. I may want to attend both the APHA and SALIS conferences: ☐ yes ☐ no

Comments:

Please return to:
Tina Miller
Prevention Research Center Library
2532 Durant Avenue
Berkeley, CA 94704

Periodical News

Note to persons who subscribe to the Forensic Drug Abuse Advisor newsletter. The offices of production including all subscriber and mailing lists were lost in the Oakland, CA. fire last October. Please check to see if you have received an issue since that time. If not, write to them and let them know who you are along with a copy of your payment.

New Books

Pransky, Jack. Prevention: the Critical Need. Springfield, MO, Burrell Foundation, 1991. \$24.95.

Chitwood, Dale et al. A Community Approach to AIDS Intervention: Exploring the Miami Outreach Project for Injecting Drug Users and Other High Risk Groups. New York: Greenwood Press, 1991.

Roman, Paul (Ed.) Alcohol: The Development of Sociological Perspectives on Use and Abuse. New Brunswick, New Jersey: Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies, 1991.

Pittman, David J. and Helene Raskin White (Eds.) Society, Culture, and Drinking Patterns Reexamined. New Brunswick, New Jersey: Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies, 1991.

Government Documents / Fugitive Literature

The White House (US). National Drug Control Strategy: A Nation Responds to Drug Use. Washington, D.C.: GPO, 1992.

Federal Drug Grants to States: An Office of National Drug Control Policy White Paper. Washing, D.C.: GPO, 1990.

Grant, Marcus and Ray Hodgson (Eds.) Responding to Drug and Alcohol Problems in the Community: A Manual for Primary Health Care Workers With Guidelines for Trainers. Geneva: World Health Organization, 1991.

Clark Stew, Licit Drug Diversion in Canada.

Numerous surveys have documented the fact that legitimate prescription drugs contribute significantly to the use and supply of drugs for non-medical uses. A new CCSA report provides an overview of Canadian activities and programs designed to reduce the diversion of prescription drugs for non-medical purposes, including brief mention of pharmacy and pharmaceutical manufacturer's programs, and police programs. The report costs \$5 (+ GST for Canadian orders). Available from: CCSA, 112 Kent Street, Suite 480, Ottawa, ON K1P 5P2. Tel: (613)235-4048. (G.D.)

What's New in Reference Sources?

The Directory of Substance Abuse Organizations in Canada is an essential resource for locating Canadian contacts in the addictions field, containing to 2,000 entries from federal and provincial/territorial agencies, as well as non-governmental organizations. Copies are available from the CCSA for \$39.95 (+ GST for Canadian orders). (G.D.)

Edwards, Charks J. and James Vincent Schuster (Eds.) 1991 Guide to Federal Funding for Anti-Drug Programs. Washington, D.C.: Government Information Services.

Anyone trying to keep up with federal funding, how much is available, how much is being spent, who is eligible, what subject/program areas are being covered by which agencies, would be wise to order this document. It brings together in one reference source, federal funding opportunities from the 40 plus agencies in the federal bureaucracy which offer anti-drug funds for programs and projects. It includes both the supply reduction and the demand reduction funding, currently (1991) an approximate 71/29 percent ratio.

Arranged by federal department/agencies, each section provides an overview of that department and its agencies, including organizational charts, estimated appropriations, application process, funding potentials, regulations and key information contacts.

Along with this reference volume, there are weekly

Grant Alerts providing current and new regulations and new grant announcements. These are consolidated from the major three grant and contract reference sources, The Federal Register, Commerce Business Daily and NIH Guide to Grants and Contracts.

To subscribe to the three above sources costs a little over \$600.00. To receive this guide with its weekly Grant Alerts you pay only \$279.00 at the pre-publication discount available now.

Contact:

Government Information Services
1611 North Kent Street, Suite 508
Arlington, VA 22209
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FAX: (703)528-6060

Reminder - SALIS Dues

Remember to get your SALIS membership dues in by the first of April, so that we can get your name on the 1992 membership roster which will be included in the next issue of SALIS News. Cathy Weglarz, Membership Chair, is sending out membership renewal letters now. Contact her if you didn't get one.

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ICAA / Information Section

The ICAA International Council on Alcohol and the Addictions will be sponsoring the 36th International Congress on Alcohol and Drug Dependence August 16 - 21 in Glasgow, Scotland. If you did not receive a call for papers for the Information Section and have an idea for a presentation, please contact Section Co-chairs Andrea Mitchell, Alcohol Research Group, 2000 Hearst Avenue, Berkeley, CA. 94709, (510)642-5208, FAX (510)642-7175, or Jasper Woodcock, Institute for the Study of Drug Dependence, 1 Hatton Place, off St. Cross Street, London EC1N 8ND, England, (071)430-1993, FAX (071)404-4415.

SALIS Directory Updates

Please note the following additions and/or changes to the Associations, Foundations, Societies, Councils, Self-Help Groups, Networks and Other Organizations Concerned About Substance Abuse section of the **SALIS Directory 1991**, pages 103 - 126 and/or to main entries. Information listed in bold is new.

ADD

Addiction Recovery Corporation
12300 Twinbrook Parkway, Suite 150
Rockville, MD 20852
Phone: (301) 816-9700

ADD

American Atheist Addiction Recovery
Groups
Box 6120
Denver, CO 80206
Phone: (303) 785-6696 or (512) 458-3731

ADD

Commission on Accreditation of
Rehabilitation Facilities (CARF)
101 N. Wilmot Rd., Suite 500
Tuscon, AZ 85711

ADD

Institute on Alcohol, Drugs and Disability
P.O. Box 7044
San Mateo, CA 94403

ADD

Men for Sobriety
Box 618
Quakertown, PA 18951
Phone: (215) 536-8026

ADD

National Treatment Consortium for
Alcohol and Other Drugs
P.O. Box 1294
Washington, DC 20013
Phone: (301) 794-4827

UPDATE

Alaska Council on Prevention of Alcohol and
Drug Abuse
3333 Denali Street, Suite 201
Anchorage, AK 99503-4079
Phone: (907) 258-6021
FAX: (907) 258-6052

UPDATE

American Wine Alliance for Research and Education
Contact: **Becky Murphy**

UPDATE

National Association for Perinatal Addiction Research and Education
Contact: **Kathy Gaydar**

UPDATE

National Certification Reciprocity Consortium for Alcohol & Other Drugs Addiction, Inc.
3725 National Drive, Suite 213
Raleigh, NC 27612
Phone: (919) 781-9734, (800) 247-2632
Contact: **Dr. Said K. Hayez**
Executive Director

UPDATE

National Commission Against Drunk Driving
1910 K Street, N.W., Suite 810
Washington, DC 20006
Phone: (202) 452-6004
FAX: (202) 223-7012
Contact: **Dawn Adduci-Langford**

UPDATE

Southwest Regional Laboratory / Western Center for Drug-Free Schools and Communities
Area Code Change: **310**

Note: The following entry on Israel can be inserted into the SALIS Directory.

ISRAEL**40A****ANTI DRUG AUTHORITY INFORMATION CENTER****P.O. Box 3985****Jerusalem 91039****Israel****(972)2-524348, 511131****FAX: (972)2-513956****Telex:***Type:**Parent Organization:*

Anti Drug Authority of Israel

Date Established:

1990

Contact Person:

Yaffa Tzuberny (Mrs.)

Head of Information Center

*Network Address(es):**Size of Collection:*

1000 books; 20 journal titles; 20 newsletter titles; 100 videos; 10 audio tapes; 50 curricula; 2000 other materials

Open to Public:

YES

Lend to Public:

NO

*Automated Access:**Automated System:**Online Searches:*

NO

*Systems/Vendors Used:**Database Searched:**Periodicals Published:**Other Publications:*ADA of Israel Newsletter**
pamphlets, curricula*Collection Description:**Subject Strengths:**Special Collections:**Audience:*prevention education; mass media/communications; legislation; law enforcement; treatment/rehabilitation audiovisual materials; posters; U.N. publications on drug abuse
middle school; high school; college; teachers; health care providers; researchers; planners and administrators; prevention workers*Services:**Provided for:**Memberships:*acquisitions lists; current contents; bibliographies
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